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A PROCLAMATION.

BY HIS EXCELLENCY JOHN W. DAVIS, COVERNOR.

COVERNOR.

WHEREAR, Certain unanidments to the constitutional law of the State heretofore proposed by the preceding Goneral Assembly require the action, if deemed advisable, of the present of the constitution of the law of the constitution of the law of the constitution of the law have been exhausted, readering immediate action of the General Assembly advisable, of the support and administration of the law have been exhausted, readering immediate action of the General Assembly advisable.

Now, therefore, I, John W. Davis, Governor of the State of Rhode Island and Providence of the State of sea this, my proclamation convening the General Assembly of this State to meet at the State House, in Providence, or Tucsday, November 15, A. D. 1887, at 11 o'dowk A. H. to fine such action as they my deem advisable in the promises.

And I do hereby call upon the members of

said.

In tostimony whereof I have hereunto sot my hand and caused the seal [L. S.] of the State to be affixed, at Irovidence, this 8th day of November, A. D. 1887.

JOHN W. DAVIS. 1887.
By the Governor,
Edwin D. McGoinness,
Scoretary of State.

# Kocal Matters.

The Sewer Proposition.

On Wednesday the tax payers of Nowport by a large majority voted in his friends, James C. Swan and Anthofavor of the Ochre Point and Thames ny S. Sherman, of Newport, as a token street sower and the recovering of Thames street. The Council are authorized to expend \$98,000 for this work and are to issue 30 years bonds at 4 percent, in payment of the expense. The vote on the proposition in the various wards was as follows: 2 3 4 131 103 113 65 57 29

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Total Majority for proposition 291. 846 000 is to the will be seen that every ward except whole. the First voted strongly in favor of the sewer and the majority for the improvement is greater than the total negative vote. The City Council mot last evening and took measures to proceed at once with the work. It is intended to get as much as possible done before the severe cold wenther sets in.

The vote on Wednesday will show to the outside world that Newport proposes to do everything that can be or is needed to be done to keep abreast with the times to all sanitary measures, and that she proposes to always merit the title she has already won of being 'queen of summer resorts.'

## Phebe L. Brown.

We rarely chronicle the death of so old a person as Phebe L. Brown, a venerable and respected colored woman who dies November 8th in this city, aged ninety-five years, for she was born December 1st, 1792. Her father was named Overing, and came from Africa direct to Newport, and was doubtless a slave, but of him little is known. Her mother, Comfort Overing, was born Nov. 1st, 1750, and died January 5th, 1844, being nearly the same age as her daughter at the time of her death. She is remembered by our older people as old Aunt Comfort, and was a pious, excellent woman. Phone Overing married Lyman R. Littlefield Dec. 1st. 1814. He was a sea-faring man and was drowned May 10th, 1822, in the Tobagos river, and his widow married Perry Brown, April 11th, 1835. He was a Philadelphian, but settled in Newport. He was a leader among his people, and was a man of remarkable stature and appear-

Phebe L. Brown was for many years known as Mother Brown, and was a devont Christian woman, greatly esteemed by all who knew her. With her death passes away about the last of the oldfashioned colored people of Newport. The dates and ages we have given are authentic, as they are taken from the well-worn family, Bible, which contains on the boat and the concort on board in the maily record these "simple annals of the poor."

The members of the Dorcas Society will commence their meetings to sew for the poor, during the winter Thursthem by the Charity Organization So- body which is to commence next week. ciety. Those interested are invited to If they could have had their way, unbe thankfully received.

## The Will of the Late Seth Bateman.

statements in regard to the provisions of Mr. Bateman's will, we give the folowing general outline of its principal features which can be relied on as substantially correct: Mr. Bateman at the time of his death

was the owner of five farms in the town of Tiverton, the most valuable of which he cave to his nephew, Wm. Sidney Bateman. It contains about 80 acres and is the north part of the homestead of his late honored father. The south part of said farm, which, with the "Durfee lots" so called, comprise also about 80 acres he gives to the children of his nephew, Charles Potter, who is a son of his de ceased sister, Mrs. Mary Potter. He gives to the children (with one exception) of his deceased sister, Mrs. Alice Almy, the farm known as the Isaac Almy farm; to his naphew William Hector Bateman, the farm on which his father, Wm. P. Bateman, lived; to Leander Dodge,the farm known as the Grinnell farm; to Seth Bateman Weaver, his estate in Frank street in the city of Newport; to Seth Bateman Dodge, now residing in California,a lot of land containing about four acres, situated on Bateman's Point, and all his gas stock unnunting to 70 shares; to Joseph Lows, the Wilbur farm in Middletown; te his sister, Mrs. Jane Gorton, four thousand dollars; to each of his nephows and nieces (with one exception) live hundred dollars: to each of his farm laborers. who had been in his employ six months at the time of his decease, fifty dollars; to each of his house servants, who had been in his employ six months at the time of his decease, twenty five dollars to Thomas Weaver, to his wife, and each of his children, five hundred dollars;

The estate where Mr. Bateman resiled at the time of his death, together with all the furniture in the house. horses, cattle, etc., and all farming tensils, are to be sold and whatever balance there may be after paying all charges, is to be divided among his nephews and nieces before mentioned. It is further decreed that any person attempting to contest the will shall receive nothing therefrom. The testator further gives and bequeaths to of his regard and as full compensation for services imposed on them as executors, the sum of ten thousand dollars each, and specifies that they shall not be required to give bonds.

and to the children of John Bull, de-

eased, five hundred dollars each.

The value of the estate has been considerably over-estimated, it having been placed as high as \$400,000. Estimating the real estate at the present market price of adjoining lands, \$200,-000 is thought a fair valuation of the

The Old Colony's Enterprise. The lease of the Boston & Providence Railroad by the Old Colony line seems to give general satisfaction to all parties in any way interested in the two roads, The Old Colony is a progressive and well managed corporation. They keep abreast with the times in all improvements and they will doubtless put the Boston & Providence in better condition than ever before. This lease carries with it the management of the Providence, Warren and Bristol road and in the improvement of that line Newport will reap an indirect advantage. We may expect to see at an early day great improvement in the terminal facilities of this line in Providence. In all probability the trains from this city will in time run into the Union depot in our sister capital instead of stopping a mile or two from anywhere as they do now. We understand that it is also intended to run a portion, at least, of the Newport trains nto the Providence depot in Boston which is a greatly improved stopping place to the present Old Colony station. The Old Colony people propose in the spring to put on a quick train between here and Boston which will make the time inside of two homs. There are this Company which will make the service second to none in the country.

## Cheap Excursion to Boston.

An unusual opportunity to visit Boston at a very low rate will be presented to the citizens of Newport by the Old Colony Railroad on Wednesday, the 16th inst. The fare has been placed at \$1.65, including a ticket to the Mechanics' Fair. This rate is less than the price of a ticket one way. Tickets will be good to go on the 7.35 A. M. train and to return from Boston on the 6.00 P. M. train to Fall River and Steamer Bristol to Newport. The trip are alone worth the money. The number of tickets will be limited. Further particulars may be found in our advertising columns.

Most of the Newport members of the day, Nov. 17th, at 1 o'clock, in the General Assembly do not seem to be at room over the Boston store offered all anxious for the extra session of that meet with them, and all donations will trammeled by the party besses, there would have been no extra session.

THE AFRICAN CHURCH.

## Its Centennial Appropriately Observed at

The centennial anniversary of the organization of the African Methodist Episcopal church has been appropriately observed during the past week at Touro Chapel in this city. The exercises opened Sunday morning when Rev. A. W. Upslaw, the pastor, preached an impressive discourse upon The Times and Labors of Richard Allon," the first bishop of the African church. In the afternoon the Sunday school was briefly addressed, by different speakers, upon "Our Youth, the Hope of the Church," and the history of the church and of the life and labors of its first bishop were further discussed by the pastor. A poem, written for the occasion by Mr. C. H. West was also read by Miss Matthewson.

The evening exercises, which were conducted by the paster, assisted by Rev. Mahlon Van Horne, paster of the Union Congregational church, included an interesting talk upon "The Success of Methodism" by Mr. L. D. Davis of the Daily News,

The next meeting was held Monday evening, under the auspices of the People's Historical and Literary Association of the church and as at the previous service, the church was well filled by an interested audience. Mr. Calvin Rice, president of the Association, presided and after a few appropriate remarks introduced Rev. J. A. L. Rich, pastor of to the Church" in a most comprehen- ships. The first firing, was on the ex- many important stations. He was bursive and interesting manner. Mr. Rich treme right, where the first landing ied yesterday from the Methodist was followed by Mr. Geo. T. Downing had been made, and it was kept up church. The services at the grave were upon the Connectional Historic and until the several boats' crews had land-Booth, of Kansas, who gave some inter- ing force advanced slowly in skirmish esting personal experiences in educational work in the West. The addresses were interspersed with excellent vocal and instrumental music and refreshments were served at the close. Tuesday evening, after the usual de-

votional exercises, Rev. M. Van Horne

in brief, "It is a pleasing thing to ministry among the colored people has seen from the beginning a prominent ers from the first, although not having had the advantages of an education have been men of great moral character. The ministry of the African Methodist Enisconal Church has done more for its people than that of any other race, und no class of men stand on a level with them in their attempts to break the shackels of slavery. The colored people have been driven close to each other by the hardships which they have seen obliged to endure, and the fact has idded much strength to the colored ministry. So great was the respect for Rishop Richard Allen that the singers from miles around came to his funeral in Philadelphia and marched in the procession to the grave, singing as they went. They were followed by thousands of people sad at heart, who came to pay their last respects to their enerable leader. Much could be said of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, but one hardly knows where ministers of this wonderful church can but make an impression, as their numer reaches upwards of 3000, while the membership is over 300,000." Mr. Joseph D. Nichols, jr., followed Mr. Van Horne with an instructive paper giving "The Signs of Progress in the African Methodist Episcopal Church." "Christianity, Its Evidences and Its Triumplis" was the subject of an inter-

esting discourse Wednesday evening by Rev. II N. Jeter, pastor of the Shiloh Baptist church, and Rev. W. H. Thomas, of Buffalo, a former pastor at Fouro chapel, gave an outline of what ad been accomplished by the church An exceedingly interesting musical

ments were served. Owing to the severe rain storm exercises arranged to take place at that time were postponed to last evening. The few who had braved the elements however, had nothing to regret, as they were most pleasantly entertained with vocal and instrumental music.

## The Mercury Almanac,

This interesting and valuable work for 1888 will be issued about December 1st and will be the finest work of the kind ever issued in this city. will contain nearly seventy pages of beautiful illustrations. The MERGURY almanacs have come to be the standard thing in this section of the State, and they are treasured by a large number of our people as valuable works of art. As usual this almanac will be sent free to all prompt paying subscribers

U. S. Fish Commission steamer Daisy has been in the harbor this week.

## Thursday's Sham Batrle.

The sham battle which has been a leading subject of conversation in all circles for the past several weeks, was successfully fought to a finish on Thursday and the various manewres were witnessed by thousands of interested spectators. The naval fleet, composed of the Richmond, Ossince, Dolphin, Galena and Atlanta, filed out to sea shortly after daybreak in full fighting order, and it was their attempt to: return that gave the signal of battle. The Fort had been put on the defensive and as the top-masts of the canlously approaching vessels appeared in sight a warm reception was in readiness for them. The first shot was fired from the flagship Richmond but it was quickly answered from the fort and a rapid interchange of shots followed in a most exciting manner. The entire fleet, succeeded in running the gauntlet.however-with the exception of the Ossipee which came in contact with and exploded one of the many torpedoes which had been set along the channel as an additional protection against the vessels' approach—and steamed up the bay to an anchorage off Coddington's Point, preparatory to the land attack.

given shortly after one o'clock and boats from the several vessels were juickly manned and formed in column open order. Thus the advance was made until abreast the place of landing when the boats closed up and, moving the Marlboro street M. E. church, who by left flank, proceeded to the beach | Lodge A. F. and A. M. of Portsmouth, explained "The flelation of the School, under the protecting fire from the in which organization he has held Literary Association," and by Rev. Mr. ed at the extreme left. The main landfire of the blue jackets and the defence was finally driven back to the line of trees near the shore. This advance was continued and promised to sweep everything before it. But before it reached the line of defence it received delivered an interesting address upon a velly from the troops under cover "The Work of Our Ministers," saying, which caused a halt and finally a recolobrate the centennial of the begin- offensive and with the aid of the light ning of a church work begun among battery,-which had left the fort ima people who were so oppressed. The mediately upon the naval fleet's successful passage through the channel,succeeded in driving the enemy back feature in their prosperity. The preach- to their boats and thus brought to an end a most exciting contest.

# Y. M. C. A. Notes.

Thursday evening in spite of the rain good proportion of the members of the Association attended the monthly elected to membership and thirty-five others were proposed. A new constiof the Association, was adopted. The zymunsium committee were anthorized o fix up a gymnasium as soon as possible. Refreshments were served by a committee of ladies from the Central Baptist church, and much enjoyed.

Next Sunday begins the week of prayer as announced. In addition to services laid down in the programme printed last week, there will be a union meeting of all the churches and all persons at the United Congregational of the prominent bishops and officers church, Spring street, corner Pelham, on Sunday at 4:30 P. M. lasting about made by Mr. Chas. F. Taylor, of Providence, late president of that Association. It will be full of interesting information about associations and their wonderful progress. Other very brief exercises will be held and there will be music by the chair of the church. During the next week there will be

reetings every night at 8:45 to which young men are cordially invited.

Over three thousand associations will join in observing this week of prayer,

Mr. Robert W. Hammett, whose serious illness was chronicled in last week's within the century. Rev. N. J. Greene | MERCURY, died on Sunday. Mr. Hamof Providence also made brief remarks. mett was a young gentleman of genial habits and possessed of a wide circle of many other improvements on foot by programme was rendered and refresh- friends. He at one time carried on the gents' fürnishing goods business on Thames street, but during the past sev-Thursday evening, there was but a eral years has been an architect, having small attendance at the chapel and the an office with Mr. Dudley Newton on Bellevue avenue, and was very successful in his profession. He was the only son of John R and Abby R. Hammett. and was born in this city Nov. 22d, 1855. He leaves a widow, the daughter of Mr. Stephen Goddard, but no children. His disease was consumption, from which he had been a great sufferer for many years.

The Old Colony road will make it cheaper to ride than to go afoot next Wednesday. On that day they offer to carry all Newport to Boston and bring choice matter and a large number of them back for one dollar and sixty five cents.including admission into the great Mechanics' Fair. This is less than the price of a ticket one way to say nothing of the chance to visit the Fair. which is an exhibition well worth secing. Everybody should avail themselves of this opportunity.

Capt. E. O. Matthews, U. S. N., has returned from Japan and is at present with his family in this city.

## The Literary Society Meeting.

The first regular meeting of the Literary Society connected with the United Congregational church was held Thursday evening at the passonage. Not-withstanding the exceedingly stormy weather there was a fair sized audience present. The play for the evening was ed is for Canada. erary Society connected with the United present. The play for the evening was Merchant of Venice and the parts were taken by various members of the Society. After the reading, came refreshments which were thoroughly discussed by all present. The President of the Society, Rev. Mr. Emerson, then took the chair, and several new members were voted in, a constitution and bylaws adopted and other business trainacted. The next meeting of the Society will be held Tuesday evening. No present. The play for the evening was ed is for Canada

has held many important offices and has represented his town in the General Assembly very ably and efficiently. He was a brother of the late Capt. John DeBlois of this city and they were both in their early days engaged in the whale fishing business where they laid the foundation of their fortunes. Later Mr. Edward DoBlois was interested in the local fishing business. Ho rotical from business some years since. Mr. DeBlois was a member of Euroka Lodge A. F. and A. M. of Portsmouth, in which organization he has held many important stations. He was buried yesterday from the Methodist property of the pr

many important stations. He was buried yesterday from the Metholist church. The services at the grave were by Eureka Lodge, Henry Anthony, Master. The deceased leaves a widow and one son.

Gen. St. Clair A. Mulholland and his pictures of the Battle of Gettysburg received a hearty welcome at the Nowport Opera House this week. Wednesday evening the house was filled to everflowing and the matinee and evening entertainments on Thursday were fairly attended. The pictures were excellent and the speaker's descriptions the entire three days' battle, from the firing of the first gun to the finish. The entertainment was given under the auspices of G. E. Lawten Post, G. A. R., and the proceeds are to go to the soldiers and sailors momorial fund.

BISTOT LAST THURSHAY AND ALBICAL STRUCK AND WAS HOWERS OIL about 14 years old was drowned the same day at Providence.

Last Wednesday the ship Rose, Glasgow, Swan, and their lenders went into Bristol harbor, and applied to a gentleman of Popoquash for live stock, who refused to let them have it; but Capt, Wallace, of the Rose, insisted on having it, the gentleman applied to the town, upon which the people collected together, and drove the stock from Popoquash, whereupon Capt. Wallace, of the Rose, insisted on having it, the gentleman applied to the town, upon which the people collected together, and drove the stock from Popoquash, whereupon Capt. Wallace, of the Rose, insisted on having it, the gentleman applied to the town, upon which the people collected together, and drove the stock from Popoquash, whereupon Capt. Wallace, of the Rose, insisted on having it, the gentleman applied to the town, upon which the people collected together, and drove the stock from Popoquash, whereupon Capt. Wallace, of the Rose, inits of

Col. G. Douglas Brewerton, formerly of this city, read an exceedingly interesting poem entitled "Argonaut Mom-ories" at the annual celebration of the California pioneers at Camp Taylor, meeting. Forty-nine persons were San Francisco, Cal., on Sept. 9th. Col. Brewerton was one of the pioncers himself. He went to California in 1847, action adapted, to the enlarged needs as a Lieutenant in Col. Stevenson's regiment New York volunteers and was soon after transferred to the First U. S. Regular Infantry. He remained there nearly a year and then was sent east with his regiment.

Daniel Austin will immediately enarge his block on Franklin and Spring streets, by the addition of 6 feet more on the Franklin street front and 28 feet on the side so as to enlarge the meat market to keep pace with the increased business of Caswell & Austin.

Mrs. Cleveland, wife of the President, an hour. An address on the growth has acknowledged the receipt of some of the Association idea as promoted by Howard Smith of this city. Col. Smith has nearly three hundred varieties of this beautiful plant in his spacious greenhouses on Mt. Vernon street.

A slight fire was discovered among the dried leaves and straw under the piazza of Mrs. W. B. Rogers' cottage on Gibbs avenue Monday afternoon, but it was extinguished without the aid of the fire department.

At the meeting of British-Americans to be held in Providence on the 19th instant, Roger Williams Lodge, Sons of St. George, of this city, will be represented by Messrs. Sharples, Open shaw, Moies, Smith and Taylor.

The marriage of Mr. Geo. S. Coe, a ewport boy, to Mary E. Bigelow was celebrated at Englewood, N. J., on Saturday. Mr. Coe is President of the American Exchange National Bank of New York and one of the leading financiers of this country. The regular monthly meeting of the

were discussed. The Hotelikiss Gun Company having purchased 1000 shares in the Howell torpedo, the success of this implement of warfare is thought to be assured.

St. Luke's Dispensary Tuesday and

several questions of sanitary interest

Col. A. C. Landers has been in New York all the past week buying goods or his large holiday trade. • Mrs. Lanlers accompanied him.

There was but one session of the schools on Thursday, giving the children a chance to attend the matinee of the Battle of Gettysburg.

# In The Mercury Window

A ham mered brass kettle over one undred and fifty years old,

## Newport in 1775

(Continued.)

neted. The next meeting of the Society will be held Tuesday evening, November 20, at the residence of Dr. Samuel E. Greene on Mann avenue.

Hon. Edward T. DeBlois died at his home in Portsmouth on Monday last, Mr. Bollois has long been one of the prominent citizens of that town. He has held many important offices and has sentences and his town in the General

sloop getting ashore at Warwick-neck, was retaken by a number of people from the country. The brig was yesterday sent to Boston, under convey of the Swan sloop of war and a tender. Extract of a letter from Middletown Coom, August 23, 1775. "By express last night to, Hartford, from Crown-Point, we hear that all the Indians have left Johnston, except thirty, and that 'tis expected our men are passed St. John's by this time, where all the regulars were posted; that they intended to be with them before they could get their vessels ready. I am in expectation we shall have Governor Carlton at Hartford soon."

Last Friday evening a person was

We shall have Governor Caritan at Hartford soon."
Last Eriday evening a person was discovered driving a cart into this town (Newport) with 7 or 8 sheep and an Indian squaw in it, which a number of people stopped, and on examination, finding the load was for George Rome, of this town, and that said sheep were to be disposed of contrary to the regulations of the Congress, and a law of this colony, they were secured in the Brickmarket, and the squaw sent to said Rome's. The next morning the same person was met bringing a load of geose, ducks, &c. into town to be sent to feed those very people who have been transported 3000 miles to murder the inhabitants of these colonies, unless the inhabitants of those colonies, unless they will tamely submit to become the slaves of a venal parliament:—This cart was also stopped:—Upon which the committee was called, and ordered the sheep, geese, &c., sent back to Middletown, where they were bought, with a lotter to the committee of said town, to see them returned to the persons of whom they were purchased.

Last Wednesday died, and on Friday were intered the remains of Mrs. Giles, consort of Mr. William Giles of this town. the inhabitants of these colonies, unless

From the Beston Gazette, August 7

consort of Mr. William Giles of this town.

From the Beston Gazette, August 7.
1775, Friend Edes, By inserting the following, you will oblige many of your friends and customers. We the subscribers tostify and say that on the 20th of May, 1775, Capt. Linzey commander of a ship of war, then at Tarpolen cove, come with a number of armed men, and landed on one of the Elizabeth Islands, called Reskatenesh and came to the place where the men that owned part of the stock on said Island where shearing their sheep, and demanded their sheep, saying, and promising that he would pay for them, and give the full value of the sheep, or words to that purpose, but the owners of the sheep told him that they were unwilling to part with them, but if he would take them, they should not molest him, as most of the owners of the sheep were of the people called Quakers, and that they would not be concerned in defending themselves or their interests, by force of arms, but would treat him with civility, but said Captain with his men, took said sheep and carried them away, some shorn, and many not shorn, the sheep were hurried away in such a manner that we could not take an account of the numbers of them with ersctness, but according to the best of our judgement the number and value of the sheep are as follows. Took from Mr. Tucker and Sons 28 sheep, value £12, 4, 10. From Messus, William and Elisha Robinson, 17 sheep, value £12, 4, 10. From Messus, William and Elisha Robinson, 17 sheep, value £12, 4, 10. From Messus, William and Elisha Robinson, 24 sheep, value £14, 8, 0. From Ebenezer Meiggs affirmed to the truth of the above before Thomas Smith, Justice of the Peace.

James C. Swan. anitary Protection Society was held at

JAMES C. SWAN,

(To be continued.)

the Peace.

# GARFIELD Coal. STOYE, EGG and CHESTRUT of this Celebrated Coal to arrive. AGENTS FOR NEWPORT.

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Haddock's-Plymouth. Best White Ash Coal in this market.

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CITY BRIEFS.

Jottings of Newport and Newporters The first snow of the season made its

Mrs. John Carter Brown has returned

from Europe. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sherman, Jr.,

iave been in New York this week. Mr. John H. Glover, of New York, as been in town this week.

Mr. William Post and family will vinter in Europe.

Hon. Levi P. Morton and family will sail for Europe to-day.

Messrs. Geo. A. Eddy, Gideon Smith, J. D. Hidler and Geo. F. Daniels tave been in Chicago this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Carry have rearned from their recent visit to Can

Mrs. A. L. Mason, of Newport and Providence, will spend the winter in iew York. Mr. and Mrs. William Carry have

een visiting friends in Massachusetts this week. Mr. Daniel L. Hazard and family

have returned to their Newport cottage Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt and family have returned to New York for the

winter. Ensign H. E. Parmenter, U. S. N., of this city has been ordered to the

Naval training ships Jamestown and Saratoga arrived at Fortress Munroe on

Monday. Rev. Robert B. Peet, rector of Emmanuel church in this city, has

een visiting friends in New York state his week A very pleasant social meeting folowed the regular business at Tuesday

evening's gathering of Roger Williams Lodge No. 205, Sons of St. George. Mr. Theodore M. Davis, of Newport and New York, sailed on Saturday with his family for Europe where they

propose spending the winter. Conductor Sampson of the Old Colony Company has been in Maine the past week enjoying a well-earned vacation. He is accompanied by his family.

Gov. Wetmore and family will go to Europe shortly. The Governor's family will remain abroad through the winter, perhaps longer, but the Governor himself will return in a few weeks.

Mrs. Heyward Cutting and Miss Cutting, of Paris, who occupied the Commodore Edgar cottage on Beach street last season, will sail for Europe o-day from New York,

Mrs. W. L. Wheeler has presented Charles E. Lawton Post, No. 5, G. A. R., with a handsome silver tea service which belonged to her brother, the late Gen. A. G. Lawrence.

Yesterday the members of the General Assembly and other State officers visited the State Institutions. It is to he presumed that they found everything in first class order, for the Institution is never in any other condition.

(For additional tocals tes til page.)

You and I.

Alone at eye, I dily stroll
Beside the whitepering nos,
Alone —white twilight is and one dim
Brup ante o'er hill and tea.
Then sorily fades the orthuson glow
From out the western sky.
And dusky grow the shining sands
Where once strayed—You and I.

The radiant meon now saling slow Up o'er the waters blue, Scenas sending in her sumy beams A message sweet from you. That whilepers to my waiting heart Sweet words of sweater chier. That theight through the mystic life it Seems mow to bring you near.

Ah! Once in golden weather, dear Togother did we stray, Reneath the moon, across the sands Where shining wavelets play. Once when the dancing moonbeams track A pathway from the sky, We seemed to stand at Heaven's gate Togother—You and I.

regeneration in the large property of the second of the way of the speed away. Yet treasured deep within my heart In memory sweet they sing. White hope we for their glad return With many a longing sigh, When once again we'll be, sweetheart, Togother—You and I.

Broken Ties.

JAMES MONTGOMERY

The broken ties of happier days, How often do they seem To come before our mental gaze, Like a remembered druam!
Around us cach disserver chinin In sparkling rain lies;
And carthly band can mo'er again Unite thuse broken ties,

The parents of our youthful home,
The kindred that we loved,
Far from our arms, perchance, may roam
To desert seas removed,
Or we have watched their parting breath,
And closed their weary eyes,
And sighed to think how sally death
Can sever human ties.

Can sever attinant ties.
The friends, the loved ones of our youth,
Thoy, too, are gone, or changed,
Or, worse than all their love and truth,
Are darkened or estranged.
They need us in the glittering throng,
With cold, averted eyes,
And wonder that we went their wrong,
And monder that we went their wrong,
And monder that we went their wrong,

Ob, who, in such a world as this,
Could bear their lot of pain
Did not one radiant hope of biles
Unclouded yet remain?
That hope the severeign Lord Inath
Who reigns above the skies—
Hope that unites our souls to heaven
By faith's enduring ties.

by Janus emutring ties.
Ench care, each ill of mortal birth,
Is sent, in pitying love,
To lift the lingoring heart from enrith
And speci its liight above.
And every pong that wings the breast,
Andevery joy that dies.
Tells us to seek a purtor rest
And trust to holler ties.

# Selected Tale.

A GENUINE SHERATON.

CHAPTER. I.
Lancelot Saville stood contemplating
his latest acquisition with the satisfaction of a man who feels he has achieved a triumph. With pains and care and many patient wanderings through obscure and unknown quarters of the great city, he had brought together his line collection of Early English furniture. And this bureau of exquisite design and perfect workmanship was his very latest purchase. very latest purchase.

mure maiden living on into a quiet fa-ded age of single blessedness; a happy wife and mother, seeing her children's

"Come, join the melancholious croon O'Robin's reed."

the cold light of day, it seemed ten the argand lamps east a subdued lister upon his estimate more beautiful when the argand lamps east a subdued lister upon his estimated the season of the correct method of the stranged through the strange

across his throbbing temples. He was fully awake new, whatever he might have been before. What had occurred? Surely he had been dreaming. It was not possible it had not been real. No., he was overstrained, overwrought, and his brain had only avenged itself; or compliment thereon. Men.—To practice more and carefuller than I have a nor approaching illness: In the done." O'Robin's reed."

-NURS, Poor Mailie's Elegy.
growing up around herbefore she died,
or a broken-hearted widow whose sorrows found vont upon paper—just
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prentest indulgence; and she wrote of his goodness in a carcless, easy style, which read as it she accepted it all as only her due.

Somewhat more than a year after her marriago she wrote:

"July 16.—My little baby died; he ouly lived a week. I have been nigh to death."

There was no other entry until the Christmas following, when she wrote:

"The doctors order me to Bath, saying the waters will strengthen me. Mr. Bolton is much distressed at my condition, which threatens consumption. He may be made to be precured house for my use, thinks will make me happy. Lady Peg and the spaces nothing which he filled the place. Beautiful, he gay city, and how she gradually which then filled the place. Beautiful, he might born, and rich, Saville could had played me company at Bath." The gay city, and low she gradually which then filled the place. Beautiful, he gay city, and low she gradually which then filled the place. Beautiful, he might born, and rich, Saville could had betty of a tradesman's son, while she had married into a county family. I have desired my servants to deny me when she calls. Menn.—The Duke was pleased to say I was the best-dressed woman in the rooms to-night. I wore my rose she coing very lond about it; having the audacity to say I was the best-dressed woman in the rooms to-night. I wore my rose she coing very lond about it; having of a tradesman's son, while she had married into a county family. I have desired my servants to deny me when she calls. Menn.—The Duke was pleased to say I was the best-dressed woman in the rooms to-night. I wore my rose breache, with Flanders lace and diamonds. It was in the tea room that Lady Peg Lightfoot insulted mo."

"May 9.—Met George D'Arey on the parade."

Step by step, page by page, there was little difficulty in tracing the girl's carreer after thal meeting. The bittes and the sail, the still preserved his series in deep the sail the still preserved his series in deep the first carried that meeting. The bittes and the sail that the still preserved his series in th

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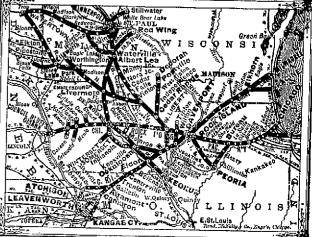
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Savillo said he had.

your collection, eth?"
Saville said he had.
"What a glorious old bureau! By
Jove, Lancolot, you have a perfect
gonius for ferreting out prizes. It is a
beauty; whore did you pick it up? here
in Londou?"
And John Gerard examined the sheraton with the keen eves of a connois-

a secret drawer which could not be got at without breaking up the whole thing, and that in the drawer were papers containing a family secret. Moreover they used to say it was haunted."
"Don't hugh at me, Gerard, but I believe I have laid the ghost." And Saville 101d his tale. Gerard listened attentively.

attentively. "Well," he said, "it's certainly about "Well," he said, "Its certainly about the queerest thing I have heard of for some time. My dear fellow, you have discovered a bit of our family history. My grandmother, dear old soul, was Stephen Bolton's daughter by a second A particle is applied into each hostril and is agreeable Price Soc. in Grugglets by headilregie form, 20 cents. ELV BROTHER's, 225 Green.

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wife hest."

Were the two men dreaming, or did a faint odor of roses sweep past them shrough the room and a soft sigh echo close to them? They looked at each other for a moment in silence, then Gerard spoke.

"She was so beautiful, so young, so loving, I for one, as the decendant of the man who loved her, who always loved her, even when he seemed hardest to her; I with all my heart believe her story, believe she was not guilty, and that had she lived longer she would have regained her husband's confidence, for I am persuaded, from what his daughter told me, she never lost his love."

Sweet and faint dying upon the warm atmosphere of the room, the scent of the roses wafted over them, as if some one glided by whose garments exhaled the delicate odor.

Gerard lost his head.

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"Charne, sir, you are the same gentleman! Do you know it most curious "What was that?" he asked.

"Whit in how in the lim to his room the clasmy bermaid serutinized him rather closety and then said:

"What was that?" he asked.

"In dead?" he replied. "Then get me my bill directly; you've not had a fire in this room since, or you would have found your sheets—where all have found your sheets—where all have found you

A Reproof for the Press.

'Daniel.''

"Daniel."
"Yes, sire."
"The press is making a great fuss over Higgins and the Bultimore business."
"It is, sire; in fact, it is indulging in ghoulish glee and noisy entlusiasm to a large extent."
"No levity, Daniel. What I wanted to easy use that the press does not an.

"No fevily, Danto. What I wanted to say was that the press does not appear to know that civil service reform is out of season when a second-term hoom is being cultivated."—[Fitts-burgh Chronicle. Arrested on False Charge.

"What is the man here for?" inquired the judge, as a third rate variety actor was brought into court. "For trying to jump his hoard bill,

boat, steaming slowly up the river en route for the superb general hospitals of St. Louis. Some of the poor fellows were so rent with shot and shell that their own mothers would not have renognized them. I heard their pittful story from many lips, but it was always the same story. Hardly had these green hoys in the clothing of civilians reached their regiments, when they were surprised by the enemy; without guns or an hour's drill, they were plunged into sharp disastrous engagement. Shot at, shot down, they could makefno defence; for they had not been supplied with the munitions of war, not taught how to use them.

genius for ferreting out prizes. It is a beauty; where did you pick it up? here in London?"

And John Gerard examined the sheratou with the keen eyes of a connoissou; but after a close inspection of the bureau he turned a grave face upon his friend, "Did you make any inquiries about this when you bought it? Do you know its history?" he asked.

"I? No. I saw at once that it was genuine, and I gave the dealer a fair price for it. As to its history, I never gave it a thought," Saville replied.

"May I open it—I rather think I have seen it before?" Gerard said.

Saville opened the desk and let his friend inspect the fine old article as carefully as he wished.

"Do you recognize it?" he asked, when Gerard had spent some time in falling front.

"Id do. You have got possession of any grandmother's bureau. How my course flarry has been induced to part with it I cannot tell. He may not know it it is story. My grandmother said it had a secret drawer which could not be got at without breaking up the whole thing, and without breaking up the whole thing, at without he whole thing, at without here whole thing, and without guans. The results are more disastrous, and reach form of an industrial and business education, as it was to send these hapless young fellows to fight the enemy without drill, and without guns. The result of the with

bands. But the husband dies. He was living on a salary, which ceases with his life. His young widow has one or more children. What is she to do? Or the husband may drop into permanent invalidism, or into bankruptey, or into dissolute habits. If the young wife has not been in part prepared for emergencies by previous training, her lot is hard indeed. "Oh, you can't prepare girls to meet such emergencies!" said an eminent clergyman, in whose parlors this topic was being earnestly discussed. "You must prepare them to be good wives and mothers, and risk the test. There you will have to leave them, and trust in God."

It never was.
You are sure of it?
Certain. I have examined its rocks with the most powerful telescope and haven't struck a liver cure advertisement yet.—[Ruchester Express.

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George Wasn't Built That Way.

the judge, as a third rate variety actor was brought into court.

"For trying to jump his hoard bill, yer honor."

"What have you to say for yourself?"

"No you not often wonder, George," in a straight line, like a tater row—git!"

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"I want to send a message in a great hurry."
The Western Union operator braced himself for a "rush" mossage.
"It's to Chicago."
"Well, we have an open wire to Chi-

"Can you send it right away?"
"Yos, madam."
"Well, you see, Emma's baby is sick and Churlle is away on a trip."
"Well, what shall I say, madam?"
"You see, I can't think just where he book Binding, Paper Ruling,
"Do you brow?!"

is. Do you know?"

The operator had to admit that he did not.

"Well, suppose you send it to Chiengo."
"Well, suppose you do. Where is

he?"
"Have you got a Chicago directory "Yes, ma'am," handing it to her.
"I am afraid I have forgotten the address."

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"What business is he in?"
"I don't know; he makes a good living, though. Don't you think a telegram addressed to Chicago would reach him?"
"I'm afraid not."
"Well, then, I'll go home and find out his address. Can you tell me the nearest car that will take me home?"
"No, ma'am, I cannot."

"No, ma'am, I cannol."
"Well, it seems queer to me that you telegraph operators don't know anything.—[St. Paul Globe. A Becret of the Sea.

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Our trust must be in God, to be sure. On our disputes that. And yet I have the despest respect for the advice that Oliver Gromwell gave his soldiers, of "Trust in God, and keep your powder dry."

Stopping at a certain hotel a commercial traveler, having retired to rest, became unpleasantly conscious that his bed clothing was anything but properly airel. He jumped up in a rage, staffed the offending sheets up the chimney and rolled bimself up in the blankels. Some twelve months afterwards his travels brought thin to the same hotel. When shown up to his room the chamber and the rest in the pressure of the water at a bronaid serutinized him rather closety and the nesid:

"Dear me, sir, you are the same gen-

# A Delicate Hint.

She—I saw a funny thing in the pa-per. It says that somewhere out West the weather is so hot that a farmer who went into his cornfield found that all the

went into his corning a found that all the corn land popped. It must be awfully nice to have such weather.

He—Why, what are you talking about? Think how you'd suffer.

She—Yes, I might suffer. But, then, perhaps other things besides the corn might pop. He popped.—[Boston Transcript.

A Favorite Friend.

Omaha mamma—Now, dear, you must invite one of your little friends in onor.
s on
The
Initial Dot—I—I guess I'll invite
Lucy.
"Yes, candy makes her toothache an'
she never eats much.—[Omaha. World.

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You are sure of it?
Certain. I have examined its rocks with the most powerful telescope and haven't struck a liver cure advertisement yet.—[Rochester Express.

Better Than Full Dress.

Mrs. Blobson—"What's that? Oh horrors! The hotel after?"
Mr. Blobson—"Yes, come on. We've no time to lose."
Mrs. Blobson—"But here I am in my night-dress!"
Mr. Blobson—"Good enough! I'm glad you've got out of your ball dress into something decent."—[Burlington Free Press.

She never eats much.—[Umaga. worno.

Daniel G. Candler, who won fame during the war as Captain of the Banks County Guards, died in Gainesville, Ga., 2 few days ago. The Gards were a very democratic company, and when organized they chose Mr. Candler, who was the local schoolmaster, to be their code of his own, which, while not approved by military tacticians, was the only sole which the Banks County Guards would recognize.

"Gentlemen," the Captain would say, "you will be kind enough to accompany me into the battle to-morrow."

"Gentlemen, please come to attention."

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"Gentiemen, possible iton."
"Swing around, like a gate—swing ?"
"March oblique, like a worm fence."
"In a straight line, like a tater row—git?"
"Will my kind friend in the first four hold up his head?"

# RECOLLECTIONS

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# Mercury

SATURDAY, MOVEMBER 12, '87

Boston's distinguished son, John L Sullivan, was received with great honor in England on his arrival. Perhaps

The result of Tuesday's elections make it evident that the Republicans, if they win at all, must win the next Presidential contest without New York. That state grows more solidly Democratic overy year. Neither is there any better reason to hope to carry any Southern state now than there was in 1884. According to present indications the Republicans are reasonably sure to carry every state they carried in 1884, and there are strong indications that Indiana and New Jersey will also soon be strong Republican States. Where the remaining votes are to come from the future must reveal,

The action of President Claveland in endorsing Gol. Fellows, and other Demogratic candidates of like doubtful antecedents, has disgusted many honest independents who have herotofore stood by him under the mistaken belief that he is better than his party. This class will hardly support the President next year if the Republicans will put up candidates to their liking. A ticket composed of Gen. Hawiey of Connectiout, and Robert Lincoln of Illinois would be likely to draw most of them. In this class of independents wed on not mean the Mugwumps, a class of hetter-than-thou voters who have gone over soul and body to Cleveland.

The territory of Dakota has a population of 600,000 persons, equal to that of the State of Maine in 1880, and larger than at least fourteen of the states in the Union, yet it is not allowed to become a state. The combined population of Novada, Dohaware, Oregon and Colorade at the time the latest national consus was taken, was more than 100,000 under that of Dakota in this swerd divided up numerically at this word divided up numerically at t The action of President Claveland in

present time. If Dakota's inhabitants

twentieth State having Republican majorities in their delegations in the National house of representatives. The earnest, hard working, party loving Re- people claiming that Arnold was electpublicans of the Western D istrict, for ed by bribery and aunouncing that they once, were willing to swallow the abuse of the Providence Journal, and all went to the polls and did their best to elect Warren O. Arnold to Congress, and they succeeded. In the last few days of the campaign in that district the condition of things changed very rapidly. Bradley and his followers wherever they went lost votes for the Democratic party, while the addresses of Senators Frye and Aldrich, Messrs. Dixon, Littlefield, Prof. Alonzo Williams, Gen. Rogers and others, who spoke on the Republican side, carried conviction to the hearers and made aconviction to the hearers and made Republican success possible. The nomination of Col. Goodwin for Mayor of Pawtucket, or more especially the nomination of his opponent by the nomination of his opponent by the Democrats, as we predicted hist week. Alded materially to the success of the Republican Congressional candidate.

Mr. Warren O. Arnold received in all 5086 votes, Judge Bradley 7,248 and Panbody 202, with 4 scattering. This gives Arnold a plurality of 888, which is rather too large even for the second Congress and Independent Voters of the Democrats and Independent Voters of the Democrats and Independent Voters of the Second Congress and Independent Voters of the Second Congress and Independent Voters of the Second Congress and Independent Voters of the Democrats and Independent Voters of the Democrats and Independent Voters of the Second Congress and Independent Voters of the Democrats and Independent Voters of the Second Congress and Independent Voters of the Near Propose to contest the election where we was east before. We were defeated us. We have a seast before. We were defeated us. We have near suppose to contest the election when the object in the vote in once, were willing to swallow the abuse

which is rather too large even for a Democratic Congress to successfally contest. Therefore it is safe to Monday, October 31, and will continue assume that Rhode Island's delegation Monday, Wednesday and Friday evewill remain intact during the 50th Congress. A very pleasing feature of term of ten weeks. Application for ad-Tuesday's election is the choice of Col. A. K. Goodwin Mayor of Pawtucket. No better man can be found in that school thereafter. The evening schools Follett of Cumberland to succeed Senato pay it, but it will be refunded at the the gallows of its just due. The other Espublicas. This will give the Republicase of the term to each pupil whose four were hung yesterday and thus ex-

adla fores management of a company of the

The Proposed Constitutional Amenda Gov. Davis has called the General Asembly to meet in special session on Tuesday next at the State House in Providence. The object of this meetof the State the proposition of Amend-ment to the Constitution of the State,

18,0000 under that of Dakota's inhabitants were divided in numerically at the personal time. If Dakota's inhabitants were divided in numerically at this numerat they would make four states as populous as Delaware was in 1859 glass. New York to the Democratis as populous as Delaware was in 1859 glass were divided in 1850 glass and the personal properties of the Additional Legislature. The Gamer privilege fixed were divided from the believe of the Additional Legislature. The Gamer privilege fixed were the control of the personal of of the perso

The Democratic State Central Committee has issued a manifesto to their propose to contest his seat. The fol-

The Elementary Evening Schools will open at the Clarke Street Schoolhouse, nings from 7:30 to 9:30 e'clock for a mission may be made at the Superintenders's office that day, and at the schools and no others will be admitted. the thirty evenings.

SPROVAL SESSION OF THE GENERAL The Recovery of A. T. Stewart's The New Ringland Grocers' Outing.

ing is to submit to the qualified electors remains were first taken to Canada, of the State the proposition of Amenda on the test the Causaltation of the State commonly called the Bourn bill. This amendment passed both Houses of the test of the state of the commonly called the Bourn bill. This amendment passed both Houses of the test of the state of the commonly called the Bourn bill. This amendment passed both Houses of the test of the state of the commonly called the Bourn bill. This amendment passed both Houses of the test of the state of the commonly called the Bourn is a majority to the logistation at the commonly called the House. We anderstund that the yord has been passed along the lines, and tabled by an one passed along the lines of the commonly called the House of the state of the commonly called the state of the state of the commonly called the st and \$250,000 was demanded for their return. Finally, in January, 1870, commonly called the Bourn bill. This when \$20,000 was named as a satisfac-

permanent settlements on the continent of India, were mentioned. In due time Breat city, 'visiting the Brocklyn Bridge and other places of Interest by appeared the British Power, which un-

How long the works will be able to run it is impossible to say. But while they are run the laborers will get their pay and that will be so much aid to those in destitute circumstances.

Gov. Oglesby has commuted the city for this important position. The are designed for persons over fifteen sentence of two of the Chicago Anar- not hesitate to pronounce the result years of age who cannot attend the day chists to imprisonment for life. These good. Atlanta had not been damaged. are Schwab and Fielden. Lingg the All fears of trade being diverted had A deposit of fifty cents will be required bomb maker blew his own head off in proved groundless; the change had no for Easterbrooks who has moved out in advance from each pupil who is able his cell on Thursday, and thus robbed ticeably benefited the freedmen. Missas 20 members to 17 for the Demo- attendance amounts to twenty-five of plated the terrible crime of which they were guilty.

Ex-Superintendent Walling of the Mercury—Dear Sir: No doubt a large number of the readers of your valued paper would be pleased to a long and interesting account of the have an account of the recent excursion of the Now England Greers to New York city, and with this object in romains were first taken to Canada, log: The idea of secs an excursion was

suggested some time ago, and Mr. Benj. Johnson, publisher of the well-known

of India, were mentioned. In due time appeared the British Power, which under the celebrated Clive, won the great battle of Plassy, which virtually proved to be the commencement of British supertion of England's possessions.

Music, a conversational interlude, and remarks on the two essays, occupied the rest of the evening, which was a very enjoyable one.

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In an interview on the effect of prohibition in Georgia, Governor Gordon said that prohibition has been tried through local option in 100 out of 137 counties of the state, and not one coun-

Robbers to Ohio roasted an old man named Thompson to make him tell where his money was hidden.

They strolled along the broad parade, John Jones and pretty files Staria. "Your teets are awful, John," she said; "Why don't you buy the beautifter? See mine! How which it so 'its my wont To polish them with SOZODONT."

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# Marriages.

In this city, 8th last., by Rev. M. W. Covell Edgar Barker to Mary C. Wood, both of New, port.

# Deaths.

In this city, 5th inst., Reboccs, wife of a Gideon P. Irwin, aged 37 years.
In this city, 6th inst., Robert W., 50n of John R., and Alby Hammett, aged 32 years.
In this city, 6th inst., Thomas S., Sherman, aged 72 years, 5 months and 23 days.
In this city, 7th inst., Phobe L., widow of Perry Brown, aged 35 years.
In Bushon, Mass., Out. IS, Frank C. Pitman, 50n of Robert H. Pitman, of Albany, N. Y., and graudson of the late Rev. Benj. H. Pitman, 10 of the late of late of

Capian isaac S. Johnson, in the 18th year of herago.

At St. Mark's Rectory, Riversido. 8th inst-, fley. John J. Clemens, rector of the parish. In In East Providence, 7th Inst., Joshua S. Hallett, in the 57th year of his age. In Saylesville, 4th Inst., William B. Hawkins, in his 80th year.



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Washington, Nov. 3, 1887.
One of the most widely known and popular of Congressmen is the late American Minister to Turkey, the Hon. S. S. Cox, of New York, who is known to fame as "Sunset," and as the wit of the flouse as well. Mosses. Cox and Mills are the only members prominently named for chairman of the ways and means committee of the Fiftieth Congress, but as the New Yorker declines that great honor in advance, the Lone Star statesman appears to have the field to himself, and will probably attain the distinction to which he aspires.

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Mr. Cox has just reached the Capital, and he expresses some interesting views upon political and tegislative questions—especially the tarif, which he believes will be materially modified this winter by the passage of a compromise measure repealing the tobacco tax and placing a large number of the necessities of life on the free list. Of contemplated legislation none is of more general interest or importance.

of more general interest or importance to the people of the United States than of more general interest or importance to the people of the United States than the proposed postal telegraph, which finds many advocates, particularly among those statesmen who were influential in pressing the Inter-State Commerce bill to a successful issue. In fact, it seems that the country's only safe hope and protection against the grasping greed of the grinding telegraph monopoly, is Government control of thataystem of communication. And that it will come sooner or later there is little reason to doubt, unless the lobbylets can raise onough boadle to capture Congress, which I do not believe is purchasable, as a whole though there are reasons for concluding that some members have their regular prices for votes and influence. If that were not true the occupation of the lobbylist would be gone, and these persunsive individuals would disappear from the corridors of the Capitol.

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sive individuals would disappear from the corridors of the Capitol.

Other legislation that is needed and will be attempted is a change in both the time of electing Congressmen and the date for the meeting of that body.

At present a Congress is chosen thir-teen months 'before it convenes, which is neither in accord with our plan of popular representation, nor with the advanced ideas that dominate and per-meate the modern republican system of is neither in accord with our pair of popular representation, nor with the advanced ideas that dominate and permeate the modern republican system of government. The right way would be to elect Congressmon in November, and have the session begin—not on the first Monday in December, as now, but on the first Monday in January, following the election, thus at a single stroke of good policy dispensing with the long interim and the useless holiday adjournment, which latter, coming in two or three wocks after the opening of the session, seems to your correspondent to be largely in the line of a farcical performance for a body of such power and dignity as the National legislature. There is a good deal of gossip floating around the White House which those who are well-posted claim to have some foundation in fact. It is said that among the first communications that will go from the President to the Senate will be Secretary Lamar's nomination for Supreme Justice, and that Postmaster General Vilas will be appointed to the vacant portfolo, to be succeeded himself by Don M. Dickinson, of Michigan. I merely give these reports for what they are worth, and that may be much or little.

There is a regular rule in all the Federal Departments denying admission to visitors after 2 r. m., which has been strictly enferced except in the State, War and Navy Department buildings; but the watchmen in those Departments have now been enjoined to compels the resulting custom so visitors may govern't and several denying admission to visitors are visitors may govern't and a several person of the prevailing custom so visitors may govern't and the products and the prevailing custom so visitors may govern't and the prevailing custom so visitors may govern't and the products and the prevailing custom so visitors may govern't and the prevailing custom so visitors may govern't and the prevailing custom so we have the prevailing custom to the prevailing custom so visitors may govern't and the prevailing custom so we have the prevailing custom so we h

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In response to the urgent appeals of the New York authorities the National Government has given orders to use all proper and vigilant means to prevent the landing at that port of choleratinfected vessels—two of which have lately arrived there from Italy. Two of the crew of one of these ships succeeded in reaching Washington, where they were hunted down and disinfected by the police.

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John Brown.

ed at Glasgow next summer.

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St. Mary's, Rev. Philip Grace, D. D.; low mess at 7, 8 and 9, high mass at 1630 a. M. Vespers and Ex. William I. Simones; low messes at 7, 8 and 9, high mass and sermon at 13,30 y expers, conference and benediction at 13,30 y exp

Howe of the Week Bolled Down.

The crow Indian difficulty termina ted in a fight on Saturday. One soldier was killed and another was wounded Swordbearer also was killed.

Daniel Scott, New York's missing paper dealer, has committed suivide at Niagara. Judge Thurman, in a speech at Co-

lumbus on Saturday night, made sul-phurous remarks concerning our exminister to Mexico, and his famous speech. Rev. Stopford Brooke, Walter Besant

and other prominent Londoners are

signing a petition in behalf of the anarchists. Latest intelligence is to the effect that the German Crown Prince is not in

serfous danger. Lord Salisbury, at the lord mayor's banquet, announced the surrender of Ayoub Khan, and commended Mr.

Chamberlain's mission to America. News has been received from Henry M. Stanley as late as Sept. S. Matters were progressing favorably with him and he had learned that Emin Bey was in good health.

A biography of Darwin, soon to be published, puotes him as saying,"Never in my most extreme fluctuations was I an athiest. I never denied the existence

Johnson's Green Ridge Colliery, in the Lackawanna region, has been rendered worthless by a cave-in.

Mrs. Mark Hopkins of Great Bar rington has married Mr. E. F. Searles the wealthy architect who decorated her palace.

The Methodist Episcopal church last year contributed \$400,000 for church extension and \$600,000 for foreign mis-

On Saturday the New Hampshire legislature adjourned.

IMMEMSE DISPLAY, The disease of the German Crown Prince has takon an unfavorable turn. It is officially announced that there is o cholera in Italy.

Mr. Joseph Chamberlain reached New York Monday.

The Fifth National Bank of St. Louis suspended Monday. The Housatonic Railway Monday

passed into the hands of the New York & New England.

In the case of Hodel, the Connecticular three cut marderer, the coroner finds premeditation and forethought,

The sale of Mr. Beecher's art and lit-

The sale of Mr. Beecher's art and literary collection was begun Tuesday. Mr. O'Brien has been removed to the

prison hospital.

Warren & Wood call attention to their extensive stock of Kerosene goods. This is the largest and thest ever offered by this enterprising loose, including, as it toes, Innays for Illitary and piane, with the patent extension, and a bewildering variety of table haups. A well-chosen assortment of hanging haups for hall and parfor has just been received. A large invoice of fairy lamps is daily expected. The goods of this department have all been carefully selected and are offered to the public at the lowest prices. Extension Lamps,

Tomorrow's Church Services.

Protestant Episcopal.

TRINEY PARSH, Rev. George J. Magill, ractor. Holy communion at 8 a. a. and even-songs at 7.30 in Kay Chapel; morning service at 10.45 and oblitered service at 3.30 s. a. t. Trinty Church. The Holy Communion is also celebrated in Trinty Church at 16.45 a. m. on the first Sunday in the month, and when the Sunday is a special Peast Day. Sunday school at 2.30 p. m.

2.16 r. M.

Sr. MARY'S CRURCH, South Portsmouth, Rev.
Geo. Murbort Patterson Rector. First and
third Students of ogen month, Litary, Sermon
and Holy Communion, 10.20 a. M.; other Sundays, Moreing Proyer, Litany and Sermon,
10.30 A. M.; Sunday School, 12 M.

HOLV CROSS CHAPEL, Middletown, Rev. Geo. iterbert Patterson rector. Evening Prayer and Sermon, 3 г. м; Sunday School, 2.30 г. м. ST. COLUMBA—The Berkeley Memorial Chap el—on the South-east Chifs. Rt. Rev. T. M. Clark, D. D. Services at 3-30 P. M. Sunday school at 2.15 P. M.

Baptist.
First Church—Rev. E. P. Tuller, pastor.
Praching at 1945 a. m. and 7:30 v. m. Bible
service at 3 p. m.

Sunday the pastor will deliver a sermon to young men; in the eyening at 7, young ne ples prayer meeting; at 7.30 Sunday School

SECOND CHURCH, Rev. M. W. Covell, pastor, unday school at 10:30 A. M.; preaching at 3:00 and 7:30 p. M. CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. Warren Randolph, D. D., pastor. Morning Service at 1935. Evening service at 7:30 Bible school at 3

SurLon Catrich, Rev. H. N. Jeter; services;-sermon at 1085 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sabbatl sermon at 10:45 . school at 2 p. m.

Rev. R. O. Sherwood, of North Abbington Mass., will preach at the Shiloh Baptist church

Methodist Episcopul. First Church, Rev. J. A. L. Rich, sermon at 10.30 A. M. and 3 P. M. Sunday school at 1:45 P. M. Evening service at 7:00. THAMES STREET, Boy. O. W. Scott, Sunday school at 10.30 A. M; preaching at 3 P. M.; praise and social service at 7.30 P. M.

Touro Chapel. Bellevue avenue, Rev Arthur W. Upehaw, pastor; services 11 A. M. 5.30 and 8 P. M. Sunday school at 1.30 P. M. Swedish Mission, Burlingham's Hall, Spring street, near Mill, Rev. Henry Hanson, pastor; services at 10,30 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. MIDELETOWN FOER CORNERS, Middletown Rev. J. W. Willett, pastor; Sunday school 1045 A. M.; preaching 2 P. M.; evening service at 7 o'clock.

Congregational. United Citement, Rev. Frest F. Emerson astor; worship and preaching at 10.45 A. M ad 7.30 P. M.; Sunday school at 2.30 P. M. UNION CHITHCH, Rev. M. Van Horne, pastor treaching at 3 and 8.20 P. M. Sabbath schoots 11.30 A. M.

GLACE CHAPEL, Wellington avenue. Sun-day solnod 2.30 p. M. Preaching service 4 r. M. Sermon Tuesday evening 8 p. M. Thoso who attend other church are Invited. Housefurnishing

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Newport, June 16, 187
The above sale was this day, on the premises, adjourned to Friday, July 15, 1887, at the same time and place.
By order of the Mortgagge.
FRANCIS STANHOPE,
6-18

Newport, July 16, 1887.
The above sale was this day, on the promises, adjourned until the 20th day of July, at the same time and place.
By order of the Mortgago,
FRANCIS STANHOPE,
Auctioneer.

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Newport, July 29, 1887.
Tho above sale was this day, on the premises adjourned until the 5th day of Anguet, 1887 at the same time and place.
By order of the Mortgagee,
FRANCIS STANHOPE,
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Nowport, Aug. 5, 1887.
The above sale has this day, on the premises adjourned to Wednesday. August 10, 1887 at the same time and place.
By order of Mortgagee
FRANCIS STANHOFE,
8-6 Auctioneer.

Nowport, Aug. 10, 1887.
The above sale was tills day, on the premises, adjourned to Friday, August 10, 1887, at the same time and place.
By order of the Mortgagee,
FRANCIS STANIOPE,
8-13
Auctioneer.

Newport, Aug. 19, 1887.
The above sale was this day, on the prentises, adjourned to Friday, August 26, 1887, at the same time and place.
By order of the Mortgagee.
FRANCIS STANHOPE,
8-20 Anctioneer.

Newport, August 26, 1887.
The above sale was this day, on the premises, adjourned to Friday, September 2, 1887, at the same time and place.
By order of the Ametrogeo.
FRANCIS STANHOPE,
Auctioneer,

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Newport, September 2, 1887.
The above sale was fills day, on the premises, adjourned to Friday. September 9, 1887, at the same time and place.

By order of the Mortgages,
PRANCIS STANHOPE,
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Auctioneer.

Newport, Sept. 3, 1837.
The above sale was this day, on the premises, adjourned to Friday, September 16, 1887, at the same time and place.
By order of the Morigages, FRANCIS STANHOPE, Auctioneer.

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The above sale was this day, on the premises adjourned to Friday. September 23, 1887 at the same time and hace.
By order of the Mortgagee,
FRANCIS STANHOPE,
9-17 Auctioneer.

Newport, Sept. 23, 1887. The above sale was this day, on the premises allowened to Friday, October 7, 1887, at the ann time and place. ne time and place.

Ry order of the Mortgagee,
FRANCIS STANHOPE,
Auctioneer.

Newport, Out. 7, 1887.
The above sale was this day, on the premises adjourned to Friday, October 14, 1887, at the same time and place.
By order of the Mortgage,
FRANCIS STANHOPE.
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Newport, October 11, 1887.
The above sale was this day, on the premises, adjourned to Fridary, October 21, 1887, at the same three and place.
By order of the Mortgages.
PRANCIS FANHOPE.

16-15 Anctioneer.

Newport, October 21, 1837.
The above sale was this day, on the premises, adjourned to Friday, October 28, 1887, at the same time and place.
By order of the Mortangee.
FRANCIS STANHOPE.
Auctioneer.

Newport, October 28, 1887.
The above sale was this day, on the premises adjourned to Friday, November 4, 1887, at the same time and place.
By order of the Mortgagee,
FRANCIS STANHOFE,
Auctioneer,

Newport, Nov. 4, 1887.
The above sale was this day, on the premises adjourned to Friday, November 11, 1887, at the same time and place.
By order of the Mortgagee.

PRANCIS STANHOPE,
Auctioneer,

Newport, Nov. II, 1837.
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A pair of 2-year-old steers may be a pair of 2-year-old steers may be thing to de.—[N. Y. Tribune.

Colonel Mason C. Weld has the following to say on the feeding of dairy cows. It is worthy the consideration of everyone who keeps cows: "We all want a cow to do her best. What is ber bost? Is it to consume nearly a dollar's worth or even a dollar's worth of feed a day to seeme an increase of a few ounces of buttor? No. Should we not consider her as doing her best when she is fed economically—enough to enable her to hold her own and give most profit to her owner? But cows differ in so many ways that no universal ration can be recommended, not even one proporticaned to the lite weight. When upon grass or good hay thoy may yary the amount of what they cat according fo the demands of the system, but as it is well known that, while for a deer or a wild cow, the varied herbage of the hill side may be a perfect ration for a cow bred for 1,000 years to give more milk and butter than any naturally per cent. of a cow's live weight may always be safely given to a healthy cow, provided that one thind of it be bran. We need bran for the pliesphates. Thus a 1,000-pound cow would received willy ten pounds of frich grain feed (say equal parts of corn meal, ground oais and peameal), and five pounds of bran. She would eat less grain, but would probably produce greater value in quantity of lutter, ensuel to pay for the additional feed and more too. It is certain that in testing cows to show their value as economical milk and britzer producers, we do not want to the reproducers, we do not want to the reproducers, we do not want to remain the producers of the producers of the producers.

Breaking Young Caster of a casily broken in the following manner:

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certain that in testing cows to show their value as economical milk and their value as economical milk and by the producers, we do not want to force them or to train them to eat more than they can perfectly digest. The enormous tests made by some Jersey breeders have due injury to the breeds by treatiles. Jersey breeders have done injury to the broads by unsettling the faith of some broads by unsettling the faith of some broaders in tests, and by causing other out," and this is precisely what is done when an animal is trained. Its, limbits were the only ones to strive for. Hence, as they will not take the risk of high feeding of their cows, they make no tests at all. The 'grass only' tests have, however, been numerous, and will mold a glass vessel during its some of them excellent. The most satisfactory tests have been made with grass and a few quarts of meal or bran.

Breaking Meifers to Milk. Not every person is capable of teach-

For years the gapes dissipated found expectations in regard to chickens; every remedy having been tried with macre or less (generally more) loss. The only way is to move off the old ground-not half way, but a full and complete retreat. Before moving, the portable coops should be put at some distance from the new crop of chicks are hatcold they should be put at some distance from the old ground and he put on soil. If kept there until half-grown there will be no danger of picking up any of the germs of the gapeson. This removal will often take the chickens quite remote from the house, and then the danger is that another enemy will uppen; at least this has been the case wite us. We have hot lost one chick this year by gapes, but we have lost this year by gapes, but we have lost of prey may be shot by watching for lam, and getting up arly enough in the morning. They do most of their seening at the carly dawn and they do it wonderfully sly. They will drop down into a tree near by and watch for a chick as at he sunshine is more and hear there is plenty of grass or weeds the risk of losing the chick is not so great, as these things furnish a cover for there is plenty of grass or weeds the risk of losing the chick is not so great, as these things furnish a cover for the risk of losing the chick is not so great, as these things furnish a cover for the risk of losing the chick is not so great, as these chicks, as the sunshine is more and then swoop down upon it, catching it in the talons and bear it away to the woolds.

A number of our old fowls are lame, caused by fighting the hawks. Where there is plenty of grass or weeds the risk of losing the chick is not so great, as these chicks, as the sunshine is more and head hear it away to the woolds.

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feed a yearling a peck of them sliced and dusted with bran and salt every day, with two quarts of commeal, and all the good hay they will eat. A shed 50 feet by 20, divided into 20 pens 8 by 5 feet each, holding two animals, will accommodate 40 head of yearling steers.

By removing the horus the animals will not quarrel and will do much

SUET PUDDING—Chop fine three not quarrel and will do much better.

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Agricultural Notes and Hints. Food raw most to sickly and weak

Care should be exercised in choosing

Milk for young pigs and calves should be fed warm.

Flour from Manitoba is being exported to Scotland. It costs no more to raise good fowls

Horses for city driving, especially, hould have sound feet. Germany has the Colorado beetle as

its unwelcome guest. The white flint seems to be the favor

A grand "sheep-shearing" will be held at Chicago, in the spring.

Rub tar on sheep's noses to prevent their annoyance by the but-fly.

502 of the students at Ann Arho University are sons of farmers. During the moulting season it is best

to separate the hens and cocks. A professorship of horticulture has been founded at Cornell University.

The official report numbers the sheep in the United States at 45,000,000.

953 women own farms in Iowa and only eighteen are carrying mortgages Oranges have been successfully kept in Florida 120 days after gathering,

Recent very heavy frosts have badly injured the cranberries on the Cape, Attempt to winter only as much stock as you can winter comfortably and well.

The better blanketed you keep your borse the less grain will be required for him.

Don't attempt to keep ducks and geese unless you provide plenty of wa-ter for them.

30,000,000 acres of land in Dakota have been taken up by settlers during the past year. Romember always in marketing that

there is a shrinkage in dress fowls to be allowed for.

Recipes for the Table.

FRIED CAKES.—Two eggs, two cups of sugar, six tablespoonfuls of melted lard, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one and a half cups of milk.

RAW TOMATOES.—Skin the tomatoes by putting them in a scalding water for a minute, allow to cool, out into slices and squeeze a good lemon over them.

STEWED POTATOES.—Pare and cut nto lengthwise strips, cover with boilinto lengthwise strips, cover with boil-ing water, and stow twenty minutes. Turn off nearly all the water, put in a cupful cold milk with salt.

FRIED CHICKEN.—Cut up the chicken and salt and dip in flour; have a dripping pan with plenty of boiling lard, into which lay the chicken; put in a well heated oven; fry brown on both sides.

WILD GRAPE JELLY.—Boil and strain the grapes; to one pint of juice allow three-fourths of a pound of sugar; boil the juice about twenty minutes, heat the sugar and add the juice, boil five minutes and put in tumblers.

ROASTED QUALL-Pluck, draw and NOASTEN DATE.—PINCE, Graw and sings them; wrap them in vine leaves and silees of bacon, wrap in buttered paper; if the paper burns put on more, reust them until well browned, and serve them on pieces of toasted bread.

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Gen. A. V. Kautz, the envalryman, is n Nebraska, colonel of the Eighth Infantry.

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Gen. Franz Sigel is pension agent for New York and vic nity. He was a Ger-man soldier who volunteered in the war.

Gen. O. O. Howard is major-General U. S. A., commanding the Division of the Pacific. He lost an arm at Fair Oaks.

Gen. John M. Schoffeld is major-gen-eral communding the Division of the Atlantic, the principal subordinate command. Gen. John Gibbon is a brigadier-general II. S. A., commanding the Depart-ment of the Columbia, Division of the

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Anger, heat, exaggeration, violence, ill-nature, selfshuess, are all foos to good manners. Self-control and self-respect will diminish them by forbidding them to vont themselves. Kept in subjection they will subside; allowed free expression, they will become intolerable.

As prisoners in eastles look out of their grated windows at the smiling landscape where the sun comes and goes, so we from this life, as from dungeon bars, look forth to the heavenly land, and are refreshed with sweet vis-ions of the home that shall be ours when we are free.

"What is your name?" asked a Sunday school teacher of a boy. "My name's Jule," was the reply. Whereupon the teacher impressively said: "You should have said "Julius, sir. And now, my lad," turning to another hoy, "What is your name?" "Billious, sir."

A newly-married lady was dilating to a female friend on the good qualities of her husband. Among other things, she said that he always stayed at home in the evenings. "Yes," answered her friend, "I can quite helieve that of John, as he always was one who did not care much for pleasure."

Just Fitted for the Business .- "What Just Fitted for the Business.—"What an enormous man that is. Do you know what his name is?" "Yes, his name is Brown, and his weight has been a very important factor in his business." "What is his business?" "What is his business?" "He is a coal merchant, and is weighed with every

"Do you have chicken in the morning?" inquired one summer sojourner who had been bragging of the "table" of his hotel to the patron of another establishment. "Ohlcken in the mörning!" replied the other, "I should say so; they keep up such a blaned crowing that you can't sleep a wink."

Chronic Coughs and Colds

And all diseases of the Throat and Lings can incured by the use of South's Emulsion, as it contains the healing virtues of Cod Liver Oil and Hypothosphites in their fullest form. "I consider Scott's Emulsion the remedy par-ox-collence in Tubeculous and Symmous Affections, to say nothing of ordinary colds and throat traulies."—[W. R. S. CONNELL, M. D., Manchester, O.

The blue of heaven is larger than the cloud.

Value of Cheerfulness.

People call it "putting up at a hotel," because there is so much they have to put up with. I hold the deepest and most unquali-fied respect for any person who is ha-bitually cheerful. Every man's life lies within the present, for the past is spentand done with, and the future is uncertain. A man who hunts rate may be called

a ratior, but a woman who hunts moths is not necessarily a mother.

though he be plain to ugliness and ignorant to boorishaess, or though he be as poverty-stricken as the proverbial "job's turkey," if he is naturally and thoroughly and heartily cheerful, he has more of the true principle of earthly happiness than was ever extracted from the mines of Ophir.

Under Dickens' pen the irrepressible Micawber became a hero and philosopher, not from any marked achievement or talout, but purely from the man's supreme ability to face the most hundliating reverses with the same screee, unruffled exterior.

What sugar is to coffee, so is a cheerful man to the neighborhood in which he lives. While the society of which he is only a single member is self-sustaining and independent without him, it is much the pleasanter for being generally ilavored by his influence. And who does not know about the "world of good" it does us, when a score of small annoyances set in a tide against us, to hear the hearty hungh and look into the wholesome face of our cheerful neighbor?

A talented author once said that "a cheerful disposition was more essential than talent." A sweeping assertion, but who admires talent in a human porcepine. Soundly sensible people prefor less talent and more gentality.

but who admires talent in a human porcupine. Soundly sensible people prefor less talent and more geniality.

The man who entertains you for an
hour with a statement of his colds, and
his headaches, his losses and crosses,
and ends with an excrueinting report
from the dyspeptic locality, is invariably a sullon, grambling misanthrope.
Beyond a doubt laughter is healthy.
Whouever we are thoroughly pleased,
we are in a measure nonrished. Honce
the old maxim, "Laugh and grow fat."

All really healthy people are likely
to be good-laumored, and good-laumored people are quite as likely to be strong
in spirit.

Kind words and smiles and genial

greelings, and good wishes, are seeds that thrive and bear fruit each after its own kind.
Cheerfulness is like the widow's measure of meal; the more is spent the more remains, and both the receiver and given are envised.

a measure of meal; the more is spent the more remains, and both the receiver and giver are enriched.

Jovial, sweet-tempered, pure-hearted people are charitable; they are liberal; they are not jealous. They are the sweet, their opposites are the bitter; the two elements combine and make the social world a bitter sweet; unfortunately, the flavor of the bitter is most function, and subline, so are great deeds and achievements. But as there are more little deeds than great ones in our lives. If the hills vary our landscape, and by culture yield us our daily bread, then are the hills better for us than the saw-cap mountains.

Let our acts of sympathy and love, our words of cheer, and smiles of joy, lighten others' burdens or strengthen faint hearts; it is better for us to be kind and gentle considerate, than that we had wen a fortune.

Fascinating Women A fascinating woman is created to please, her certain spell is the witchery of simplicity, and betrayal of design would destroy the allusion she creates, Her face may not be heautiful, but it is always expressive. In dress she knows the value of details. She is good tempered, and always intensely femi-

tempored, and always intensely femi-nine; winsome in manner, exquisite in little things, and always absolutely nat-ural, yot she pozzles, enchants, throws a glamour over you, and the wilder grows the wish to comprehend and win her; still she ever etudes and perplexes you. She always lets you feel you are near; but you are never successful enough to know you have at last grasp-ed her. The pursuit is endless—she beckens, but you can never seize her.

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It is a duty of every person who has used *Hoschee's German Syrup* to let its wonderful qualities be known to their wonderful qualities be known to their friends in curing Consumption, severe Coughs, Croup, Asthma, Pneumonia, and in fact all threat and lung diseases. No person can use it without immediate relief. Three doses will relieve any case, and we consider it the duty of all Druggists to recommend it to the poor, dying consumptive, at least to try one bottle, as 80,000 dozen bottles were sold last year, and no one case where it failed was reported. Such a medicine as the Cerman Syrap cannot be too widely known. Ask your druggists about it. Sample bottles to try, sold at 10 cents. Regulur size, 75 cents. Sold by all Druggists and Dealers, in the United States and Canada.

"A New York man kissed his wife and died." says an exchange. It is a and died." says an exchange. It is a very singular case, indeed. If he had kissed another man's wife and died it would have created no surprise. The frequently occurs.—Norristown Herald

Common Sense

Should be used in attempting to cure that very disagreeable disease, catarri. As catarri ariginates in importites in the blood, local applications can do no permanent good. The common-sense method of treatment is to purify the blood, and for this purpose there is, no preparation superior to Hood's Sarsagarilla. That this penuliar medicine does cure catarria is shown by the many testimonials from people who have found relied upon using it when all others had failed. A hook containing statements of cares sent on receipt of two-cent stamp, by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

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It is better to do well than to say well, A Standard article, universally recommended, is JAMES PVLE'S PEARLINE, which is claimed to be the best thing ever invented for making washing gasy, in hard or soft water, without harm to father or hands. No soap is required and the work is done thoroughly without in. The genuine is sold by all grocers, and purchasers should beware of imitation.

Talent is sometimes lift in napkins, audael

When I began using Ely's Cream Balm my catarrh was so bad I had headache the whole then and discharged a large amount of fithy matter. That has almost entirely disappeared and I have not had headache since.—[J. H. Sommers, Stephney, Cont.

Asingle linttle of Ayer's Susaparilla will establish the merits of this medicine as a blood purifier. Many thousands of people are yearly cured of chronic diseases by the faith-

Anxiety is easier to bear than sorrow. . Do you suffer with catarrh? You can be cured if you take Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier. Sold by all druggists.

the cure of scrofula.

The Boston Star says Dr. Kaufmann's great book on discases, ita enuses and home cure, with fine colured plates is the beat work ever published. A copy will be sent free to anybody who will send three 2-cent stamp to pay postage, to A. P. Ordway & Co.; Boston, Mass. New Books:

HENRY WADSWORTH LONGFELLOW. His LIFE WORKS AND FRIENDMITS.—Hy Gov. Lowel Austin. Lee & Shepard.

memorinda was added valuable information from members of Mr. Longfellow's family, from a cousin. John Owen, an intimate and life-long friend and associate, and from surviving classmates. Mr. Austin has succeeded admirably in his undertaking. The story of the poet's life is graphically kold, many youthful poems republished, incidents connected with the writing of some of the most popular poems given, as well as the origin of many. The intentions of the writer in preparing this volume, as modestly given in his preface, have been well carried out, and to the public has been given a "clear, popular picture of the poet's literary life."

A Bunch or Vidners.—By Irene E. Jerome

Another charming book by the author of Nature's Hallelujah, is ready for the holidays. The volume is not quite so voluminous as Ithat of last season, but the designs are just the same exquisite bits of nature, so defly where the same of the same es assum, out the designs are just the same exquisite bits of nature, so doffly wrought as to touch the heart of all tours of the wildwood, arousing that tours of the wildwood are followed by a beautiful picture of some sylvan spot, perhaps with soft foliaged willows on a grassy bank, waving over a sedgy pool, on whose bosom a row hout rosts, trees and hills in the distance of the trunks, their upper brauches lost in the soft haze of the new leaves, and only the grass and the "shy little violet roots"; but all are just the same little dainty bits of nature in miniature. Miss Jeromo's pictures seem prompted by the same joy-in-beauty as the little bird's song:

"Ifound a shy little violet root. Half bid in the woods, on a day in suring.

And a brd new aver and looked at tt too, And a for joy as he looked, legan to sing."

It is not necessary to belong to the infant tribe to whom this book is expecially dedicated, to appreciate its worth. The heantiful pictures, each with its own appropriate story, appeal to the eye and heart of children of a larger growth. The cover is lovely, with its title quaintly spelled with knots and lines of blue ribbon, written over the round world out of which peop, with hashful smiling faces, three little children too cute for anything."

Roses and butterflies abound. Within there are pictures every where and rhymes and jingles, puzzles and finger plays and stories enough to duzzle the baby heart. Surelly no more lovely or appropriate gift could Santa bring to a wide awake little girl or boy, than this beautiful book,

Perszuvenance island,—By Douglas Frazar.

beautiful book.

Perseaverance leland,— By Douglas Frazar.
Lee & Shephend.

A stirring book for boys, the hero being a second Robinson Crusoe only in the similarity of their situations, both being cast away upon an uninhabited island. Unlike the abelent hero, the modern has no resources but those within himself. With his ten skillful servants, his fingers, to execute the ingenuity of his brain in ordering crude nature to yield her stores to an alchemist, able to put to a practical use all knowledge gathered of the common arts and sciences, he surrounds himself with implements of power and science. The book is not simply an idle tale of adventure, but one of practical information, helping boys to think and act for themselves, a real Play Book of Science. For Sale by C. E. Hammett, Price \$1.50.

Three or its multiple seems to be the favorite number of a party of gentlemen of Chicago, who sit down togother in squads of threes, each on a three-legged stool, at a three legged table, with a triple tongue to tell a triple tale, thrice to be repeated, or something of the sort. One of the magic Three-Times-Threes has kept a receptacle wherein to write the few worthy things that might survive such severe treat-

Hereditary Colonels. Gov. Ramsey says that the venerable

Gov. Ramsey says that the venerable Simon Cameron once explained to him how it was that so many hotel keepers bear military fitles. When the Revolutionary war closed the business of the country was in a chaotic condition, all industrial affairs having suffered a complete prostration during the seven years' struggle. The American officers came out of the war without any occupations, and as poor as a lot of church mice. About the only business that they could go into that didn't require capital was laven keeping. So it came to pass in a short time that the head of every hostelry in the country was a colonel, a

There is always something pathetic in going back to the youth of an old man, in placing side by side the faded eyes and hoary head of fourscore, and his in placing side by side the faded eyes and hoary head of fourscore, and his younger self at hineteen, eagerly atepping over the threshold of boyhood into the actual world for which all his previous years have been but the preparation, and hearing him say, as looking with but partly recognizing sense into his own eyes obscured by the breath of years: "The eye of age looks meekly into my heart, the voice of age theose mountfully through it, the heary head and palsied hand of age plead ir resistibly for its sympathies! I venorate old age; and I love not the man who can look without emotion upon the sunset of life, when the dusk of evening begins to gather over the watery eye, and the shadows of twilight grow broader and deeper upon the understanding." Between the covers of this little volume lies the written life of themry W. Longfellow, and after its percrusal we lay it niside feeling a more intimate acquaintance with the poet, the magic of whose singing has filled all hearts. Mr. Austin received the memoranda for this work from the lips of Mr. Longfellow, he having first suggested to the author the project of his preparing a full biographical account of the elder American poets. To this memoranda was added valuable information from members of Mr. Longfellow's family, from a cousin, John

. Busch of Violets.—By Irene E. Jerome Lee & Shepard.

"I found a shy little violet root.
Ball hid is the woods, on a day in spring.
And a bird flow over and looked at it tou,
And for joy as he looked, began to sing."

APRIORISMS OF THE THREE THREES. By Edward Owings Towne, Charles H. Kerr & Co., Chicago, III. Three or its multiple seems to be the

is short that the lead of every hostelry in the country was a colonel, a major or a captain. And from that day to this it has been regarded as the proper thing to invest a hotel keeper with a military title. It comes to him in the line of honorable tradition. Little Sallie came home from school

Little Sallie came home from school full of indignation. She is only five years old, but she was full of "mad" as her little body would hold. "Mamma," she said, "I think that teacher was real rade to me." "Why, what has she done?" "She laughed at me—laughed right out loud." "I guess you did something to make her laugh." "No, I didn't, do anything." "Well how did it happen?" "It was in geography class, and she asked me the principal production of the Sandwich Island, and I just said 'sandwiches,' and she laughed." Now you're laughing too; you're just as rude as she was. I don't see anything to laugh at—of course, I didn't say it was all the productions, but just say that sandwiches was the principal production." No place, no company, no age, no person is emptation free. ful use of this remedy. It is unequaled for production,

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wherein to write the lew wormy things that might survive such severe treatment, and the present volume is the The greatest ariety ever offered to the public.

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Newport County News PORTSMOUTH.

Mrs. Julia Ward Hown will rive a

Church.
Should Wednesday evening be stormy
the lecture will be given on Thursday

TIVERTON.

Miss Harriet Borden left for Cam bridgeport on Wednesday,

MIDDLETOWN

Mr. Nathauiel Peekham went to South Kingstown Thursday to meet his wife who has been visiting friends there for a week past. They returned home yesterday.

Mr. Bendit, one of Bishop Taylor's missionaries in Africa, will give an ad-dress in the M. E. church, Middletown,

Nov. 16, at 7:30 r. m., under the auspice of the W. C. T. U.

MAINE.

Arth desucti of New Hampshire, is a C. Landers' Columns at his home at fiftheboro' Bridge.

Prof. A. B. Messervey, of the New Hampton, N. H., Institute, who was recently attacked with nervous prostra-Mr. Robert W. Anthony has pur-chased of Miss Mary Witcox her inter-est,—which was an undivided third— in the estate of her late brother Robert

tion, is rallying slowly. MASSACHUSETTS.

Wilcox, containing about an acre and a quarter. The price paid by Mr. Anthony was \$600. The total catch of the Provincetown Grand Bank fleet of 55 vessols this season is estimated at 112,000 quintals against 120,000 last season. Four vessels are out on a second trip. Codish are moving more quickly than last season with the total investors with the contract of the contract St. Paul's Church has been presented by Mrs. Tow, of Newport, with a very handsome embroidered altar cloth, the colors are red and gold, with heavy gold fringe. sou, with some improvement in prices.
The estimated steek on hand remaining unsold is 75,050 quintals. It will take more than one prosperous season, however, to counteract the losses experienced during the past live years. Miss Hattie A. Godfrey and her nicot, Miss Edith Godfrey, of Providence, spent Sunday with Mrs. H. Gifford, and sister Miss Susan Manchestor. Mr. F. Alonzo Coggeshail, of Providence, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Edward Coggeshall.

CONNECTICUT.

The will of ex-Gov. Holley, of Lake-ville, gives a \$2000 scholarship to Yale Collego. This is the only public be-quest of a large estate. lecture, on Word Howe will give a lecture, on Wodnesday evening next, in Photo People Polite?" Admission 25 cents. Proceeds for benefit of the Church,

The will of Miss Louise Ripley gives 3300 to Trinity College to found a \$3000 to T scholarship,

Railway Building.

wening.

Mr. Philip Almy and family, his brother John and sister Delia have moved to East Providence. The Railway Age, yesterday shows that thus far this year, there have been constructed in the United States of Hou, Edward T. DeBlois died on Tuesday night. He had been confined Canada 9,408 miles of railroad, against to his bed, since has winter from paralysis. Mr. Dellois was formerly engaged in the selne-fishing business. In politics he was a tepublican, and served the town several times in the Legislathe following mileage in the entire years mentioned, 1886, 9,000; 1885, 8,608; 1884, 3,825; 1882, 6,741; 1882, 11,568; 1881 With these exceptions the 9,790 mileage exceeds greatly that of any other year. Kansas continues, as last year, far in the lead, showing already Mrs. E. S. Jewett, of Cambridgeport, who has been in town several weeks, returned home on Wednesday. in addition of at least 1,680 miles since the year began. Nebraska follows next with a report of 867 miles, Texas with 884 miles, Colorado with 718 miles, and Steamer Queen City has been taken off the line between Providence and Seaconnet Point for a few weeks. She is to be thoroughly overhauled and placed in first-class order for her winter view. Dakota with 680 miles, these four states and one territory already having added 4,798 miles of new railways, or more than half of the total thus far reported for the entire country. The only por Hon. C. H. Durfee, who a few weeks ago fell from a tree, where he was picking apples, and received severe injuries, is slowly improving, and is again out of doors, but uses crutches. Delaware and Nevada.

The age says some dezen or more other great companies have each built hundreds of miles of road, and yet our records show that not far from 200 different companies throughout the country have participated in the work of construction, so that even if the great systems whose progress has been so aggressive and rapid had not been sparred on to competitive building there would still have been thousands of miles of new road built to meet the natural demands of a rapidly growing and prosperous country. Meantime the work of projecting and organizing new enterprises has been going on without check and a very large mileage is already planned for construction during the coming year.

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The regular meeting of the Town Council and Court of Probate was held at the Town Hall Monday at 11 o'clock A. M. Present: George R. Lawton, President; James W. Connsell and Christopher Manchester. The final account of Job Wordell, administrator on the estate of Elizabeth Sawyer, was received and ordered recorded. The consideration of the claims of Samuel Seabury, for damages caused by changing grade of a roud, was referred to the next meeting. The will of Joseph Church was proved and ordered recorded; bond \$20,000; securities, Benjamin C. Borden, Isaac Brown; appraisers, Job Wordell, P. D. Humphrey and A. L. Hambly. The will of John Edson Fish was proved and ordered recorded; bond \$400; sureties, Job Wordell, Alfred G. Springer, George W. Fish, administrator, with will annoxed, to pay costs and legacles. An inventory of the estate of Mary Bronnan was recorded. The final account of Andrew L. Estes, administrator on the estate of John S. Manchester, was allowed and ordered recorded. The final account of Benjamin H. Gray for order of distribution, was referred to the next meeting Juros were drawn to Court of Common Pleas, Newport, as follows: Grand jurors—William Taber, Amasa S. Williston; William'S. Bacheller has sold 2000 square feet of land on the west side of a way leading from Willow street to Poplar street, adjoining lands of grantec and of W. E. Dennis, to Annie F. Bacheller.

Mary H. Peckham has sold 14,027 square feet of land, with buildings, on Almy court, to Anders Hanson, for

were drawn to Court of Common Pleas, Newport, as follows: Grand jurors—William Taber, Amasa S. Williston; petil—Asa G. Mosher, Benjamin F. Macomber. The report of the Coumissioners on the estate of Mary Brown was received. Joshna T. Durfee was appointed sealer of weights and measures. Four different petitions, signed by over 200 of the taxpayers of the town, were presented praying that a bighway be laid out from the Old Colony Railroad station, northerly along the shore to Carey road. The matter was taken into consideraby the Council and Benjumin C. Borden, Job Wordell and William H. Negus was appointed a commutee to Mr. William Astor has contributed \$100,000 toward the erection of the proposed new Episcopal cathedral in New

California Tours.

oy the Conneil and Benjumin C. Borden, Job Wordell and William H. Negus was appointed a commutee to mark a way along the shore from near the railroad station, northerly to Carey road, said way to be fifty feet wide.

The committee to lay out a suitable way in the north part of the town through Church street, thence westerly to the Old Colony Railroad, reported and advised the acceptance of the offer of Benjamin C. Borden, to build at his own expense a way forly feet wide from the railroad easterly to Church street thence the town to build said Church street to the town to build said Church street here to the town on the improvement estimated at less than \$100 cost. Approved by the Council.

A number of accounts were allowed and orders given. Adjourned until next Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Town Hall. Messis, Raymond & Whiteomb will send out their second and third parties of transcontinental toutists early near month. The dates of departure are Montay never month. The dates of departure are Montay never month. The dates of departure are Montay never the first named the new and magnificent floor definition and the new and magnificent floor definition of the largest and most costly bates in the country, and greatly superior bates in the country, and greatly superior which was no need praise. The December 8 party will greatly superior the floor of the floor Raymond for two months, selecting the same before leaving Boston. Many new advantages are offered in connection with these trips this season, and not the least are the choice of three routes westward and five routes return-ing, and the superb accommodations provided in the vestibuled trains and the dining cars. Full descriptive circulars may be obtained of W. Raymond, 296 Washington street, opposite School street, Boston. The Rev. W. I. Ward, of Providence, will occupy the pulpit of the Methodist Episcopal church on Sunday, on an exchange with the pastor.

New York Produce Market.

Flaur quiet, Sales 13,400 barrels. State \$9.50 54.90; Obio, \$3,00 to \$4.90; Western, \$2.50 to 4.90; Southern, \$3,35 to \$4,90. Wheat a shade higher. Sales 104,000 bush-le.

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These goods are all fresh, New Stock, and the most Desirable Cabi net Frame in the market. Most of them from 15c. up are Brass Front and

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The train leaving December 5 will go through without cleange to the New and Ele-gant Hotel del Monte, at Monterry, and to San Francisco, via Comeil Halfs, Omain, Denver, Ogden, Sait Lake City, and Sacra-mento. Mechanical Novelties and

esting exhibits.

Band Concerts Afternoons and Evenings. Old Colony Railroad. Fare from Newport only \$1.65. Less than the price of a ticket one way, and including a ticket to the Fair without extra charge.

State Francisco, via Connell Bindis, Omalia, Benvor, Ogden, Sait Lake City, and Sacramento.

The train leaving Becomber B will go through without change to The Raymond, at Kast Frandena, and to Loz Augeles, via Chicago, Kunsas City, Las Vegas Hot Springs, Santa Fe, Alinquerque, Barstow, and San Bernadho.

Passengers by cither routg will be entitled to visit other sections of California, and persons destring to proceed at once to other points than are named, can go by either train. Many new features have been introduced in our excursions this season. Vestibuled Trains and Bining-Cars are run Across the Continent for the First Thms. Special trains with special facilities for sight-secial; A choice of three routes in the outward journey and ilve routes returning. Nineteen Returning Parties, and the Tickels also good on all Trains up to July 1 1888. Independent Tickels covering all expenses both ways, and allowing entire freedom in California, and returning. Hotel coupons supplied for long or short sojourns at all the Leading Pacific Coast Reserts, lichuling The Raymond, Kast Passelan, The Arlington, at Santa Batbara, the new Hotel del Monte, and the Place Hotel, San Francisco. Wednesday, Nov. 16, 1887. FF Tickets will be goodonly on trains leaving Newport at 7.35 A. M. Returning on steamboat express train leaving Roston for Fall River at 6.00 F. M., and steamer Bristof to Newport. CONCERT ON BOARD as usual. A limited number of teckets will be on said the day before at No. 176 Thames St., and at the station on morning of the excursion. J. R. RENDRICK, Gen'l Manuger.

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Dates of other California Excursions.
January 2, 12, 16 and 23; February 2, 7, and
29; March R and 12.
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Court of Probate, City of Newport, November 7, 1887.

O'N THE PERTITION, in writing, of James C. Swan and Anthony S. Sherman, prosented this day, praying that an instrument in writing presonted therewith, purporting to be the last will and testament of SKTH BATEMAN, late of Newport, deceased, may be proved, approved, allowed and recorded, and that letters testamentary on the estate of said deceased may be granted to them, the executors named therein:

It is ordered that the control of the control of the said deceased therein: THE ANNUAL MEETING of the stockhold era of the Old Colony Rallroad Commany will be held at the United States Hutel, in Boston, on Tuesday, the 22d day of Nevember 1887, at 10½ o'clock, A. M., for the following the stockholders.

2. To choose a board of directors for the ensuing year.

3. To consider if the stockholders will approve the purchase of the Hanover Branch Rallrand, and the contract to operate the Chathan Rallrand.

may be granted to them, the Cacolina and therein:
It is ordered that the consideration of said settled to the consideration of said settled to the consideration be referred to Monday, the 28th day of Swember, 1887, at 10 relock A. M., e. the Promote Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that sofice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Newport Mexicipance in week at least for fourteen days.

EDWIN S. BURDICK, 11-12

Newport. Nov. 12, 1887.

Court of Probate. City of Nowport, Court of Probate. City of Nowport, October 24, 1887.

WILLIAM GILPIN, Executor of the last will and testament of PATBICK TIEBNAN, late of Newport, deceased, presents his amount of administration on the estate of \$3 said deceased, and prays that the same may be examined, allowed nonly recorded. It is ordered that the consideration of said account he referred to Monday, the 14th day of November, 1887, at 10 velock A. M., at the Probate Oille in the City Hall, Newport, and that matter thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Astroport Mercary, once a week, at least, for fourteen days.

Elbert S. Burdock, 10-29

Probate City of Newport, 1

Court of Probate, Chy of Newport, Outnier 24. A. D. 187.

O'THE PETITION In writing of George Graham presented this day, praying that an instrument in writing presented therewith, purporting to be the last will and testament, with endicil thereto, of WILLIAH OMAN.\* Inte of Newport, deceased, may be proved, approved, allowed and recorded, and that letters testamentary on the estate of said deceased may be granted to him, the Executor named therein:

It is gratered that the conditions.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

ment to him.

1°ELEG S. BOSWORTH, of Newport.

10-29

Administrator

Sewport, Oct. 1, 1887. ELLA MURRAY, Gunrillan.

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Corn quiet Soles 8000 bushels,
Incet quiet.
Vork steady,
Lard firm.
Butter steady,
Butter steady,
Butter steady,
Molasses Stealy,
Rice firm.
Coffee dull.
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Spirits Turpentine quiet.
Rostin quiet.
Tallow firm. CONSTANTINOPLE New England Items. Bangor seems to be on the verge of a coal famine. There is not enough in the city to last for more than two weeks, and prospect for obtaining a fresh supply before then is poor. Course Tickets, Reserved Seats, for 10c., 25c., 34c., 49c., 59c., 73c., 95c. Course Tickets, Admission \$2.50

LECTURE BEGINS AT 8 P. M.

Probate Clerk's Office of Middletown, R. L., Course of Middletown, R. L. TELIX A. PECKHAM, Administrator on the estate of SARAHLANN WHITMAN, late of said Middlerown, deceased, has this day filed in this office his second and final account with said estate, for examination and allowance by file Court of Probate of said Middlerown. And said Administrator has applied to me to give due notice of the pendency of said middles account according to haw. Notice is hereby given that said account will be considered and acted upon at the Court of Probate to be held at the Town Hall, in said af Middletown, an Manday, the Sist. day of Notunber next. A. D. 188; alone o'clock p. M. ALBERT L. GHASE.

10-20 Probate Clerk. Wateriown Live Stock Market,-Nov. 8. Steps have been taken by the trustees Tickets will be on sale to subscribers MOX-DAY, NOV. 14, and to non-subscribers TUES-DAY, NOV. 15. Steps have been taken by the trustees of Bates College for beginning work on the observatory, whenever the funds shall be raised. A committee of nine members, with full power to build and furnish the observatory, has been appointed. At market for the current week—Cattle, 1569; Sheep and Lambs, 5845; Swine, 9671. Prices of Market Beef—A few choice \$7.00 g7.02; extra \$6.50\tilde{g}\_{0.5}; first quality \$6.00\tilde{g}\_{0.5}; second quality \$6.00\tilde{g}\_{0.5}; third quality \$4.00\tilde{g}\_{0.5}. SEE OUR KEW We now hare all bizes and hair sizes in stock on our members, with full power to build and furnish the observatory, has been appointed.

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\*\*The connection with trains from Boston on I.O.O. P. M. will be discountineed. In the discount of the price. In the supreme court at Saco.\*\*

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GEORGE F. CRANDALL, Brass Bottoms, Tulip Globe, in GEORGE F. CRANDALL, Administrator, Newport, November 12, 1887.

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therein:
It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 14th day of November, 1837, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advectisement in the Newport Mercury once a week at least, for fourteen days.

BUWIN S. BIRDICK.

10-29

Probate Clerk.

THE SUBSCRIBER having heen appointed by the Hon. Court of Probate of the Town of Tivetton, Administrator on the estate of MRS. MARY BRENNAN, late Tivetton, deceased, and having been qualified according to law, requested all persons having demands to pre-fiel-Hum, and all indelited to make payment to him.

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSTANCE having been duly appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate of the City of Newport, guardian of the person and easte of AliGAIL L. MURRAY, minor, of Newport, hereby gives notice to all persons having cloims against said easte to present them within six mortis from the date hereof, and those budeted to make payment to her.

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Raifrand, and the contract to operate the Chatham Raifraed.

4. To consider if the stockholders will authorize and approve a lease of the Nantasket Beach Raifraed.

5. To consider if the stockholders will nuthorize the directors to issue the bands of the company, under the provisions of law, to an amount not exceeding \$2,80,000.

6. To act upon any other business that may properly be brought before the meeting.

By order of the directors,

JOHN S. BRAYTON, Clerk.

Boston, October 28, 1881.

Stockholders, and No Griffer Prinsers, will be possed over the railroad to the meeting on Extender 22d, and after its adjournment to their places of residence, on Extention THEM URENTED ATTS OF SPOKE to the conductors. Proxice will not entitle the holder to a

Court of Probate, City of Nowport, November 7, A. D. 1887.

O'NTHE PETITION, in writing, of James Widolerly, presented this day, praying that an instrument in writing Bi sented therewith, purporting to the tet asi will and testament of CATHARINE BOYD.

Late of Newport, deceased, may 'viroved, approved, allowed and recorded, ar. I that letters restauentary on the estate of said deceased may be greated at him, the excenter named that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 28th day of November, 1887, it is colock, a. M., at the Prolinte Office in the City of look, a. M., at the Prolinte Office in the City of look, a. M., at the Prolinte Office in the City of look. A. M., at the Prolinte Office in the City of look. A. M., at the Prolinte Office in the City of look. A. M., at the Prolinte Office in the City of look. A. M., at the Prolinte Office in the City of look. A. M., at the Prolinte Office in the City of look. A. M., at the Prolinte Office in the City of look. A. M., at the Prolinte Office. EDWIN S. BURDICK, 11-12 **NEWPORT OPERASHOUSE.** 

THE SUBSCHIBER having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Proluct of Newport, Executive of the last will and testament of THOMAS N. BROWN, late of Nawport, decased, and having been qualified accepting to law, requests all persons having demands to present them, and all indebted to make payment to be. ARABELLA BROWN, Newport, Nov. 12, 1887. Executiv.